

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## University of Kentucky

VOL. X

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No. 23

### NIGHTLY PRACTICE FOR "MICE AND MEN" CAST

Stroller Play Promises to Be Big University Event.

### TO GO ON THE ROAD

They're making dates fast for the Stroller play, and the belief is growing that "Mice and Men" will continue to be the biggest event of the University season.

With a little more than two weeks ahead of them in which to work out the details of the presentation, the cast began nightly practice Monday. The principals are showing more and more talent in their parts and are literally growing into the people they represent. None of the cast would be surprised to see Anne Molloy "run barefoot on the heath in early morn" as she is advised to do, because she is so closely identified with the part of Peggy, the ward. Some of them expect Creech to challenge almost anybody to a bloody duel for imaginary attentions to his wife, so earnest is he in his protection of his "adorned Joanna."

The minor characters of the play deserve some note. They realize they are the support of the principals and if they do not act the part of foils properly the best interests of the production will be affected. Bobby Raible and Ruth Cassidy, as the beadle and matron in charge of the ten orphans, are exhibiting much talent in handling children. "Freddy" Jackson in his actions as Peter, houseboy, shows that his mother has trained him up in the way a young man should go, and he is not anxious to depart from it. Charles Planck, as Kit, the fiddler, who plays for Peggy's dance, will do his best to furnish music worthy of so fair a dancer and will be tried to his utmost to do so. Edna Berkele, housekeeper, would make a splendid housekeeper and cook, if one can judge from her bustling preparations for the return dinner of Captain Lovell.

Altogether there is not one fault to be found with the play or the characters. Altho they are amateurs, the Strollers show their ability to interpret the thoughts of the author of the play. They may not measure up to the standards of Maude Adams and Company, but they promise to satisfy any Lexington audience that will attend.

After the production of the play here the cast will make several one-night stands in the surrounding towns. The business manager has received offers from these places and has them under consideration. An effort is being made to produce the play at Camp Taylor but no definite arrangements have been made.

Make that date now!

### STUDENTS SELECTED TO ATTEND TRAINING CAMPS

Camp Will Begin in June And Last Three Months

### PEAK RECEIVES CALL

Three cadet officers of the senior class, ten cadets of the senior class, and 108 underclassmen have been selected by Major Max Garber, infantry, United States Army, who inspected the battalion last week, to attend three training camps as announced by Captain H. N. Royden, following Major Garber's visit to the University, Wednesday.

Major Garber was appointed by the War Department to visit fourteen colleges and universities in the central division of the United States to ascertain and verify the qualifications of each university or college as to the age, standing, and morale of the members enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as provided by an act of Congress. He was also to select men from the senior class of each university, eligible because of extensive service in the student battalion, to attend a training camp for temporary appointment and service in the regular army as officers. Student Major Dee Ellis, Captain Adjutant Tilford Wilson and Captain John Sherwood were accepted as eligible to admission into the camp, which will be held for three months beginning in June.

Under provision B, Major Garber was authorized to select the seniors enrolled in the R. O. T. C. who should attend a training camp to be held at Fort Leavenworth, Fort Benjamin Harrison, or Fort Sheridan. Ten men from the senior division of the R. O. T. C. were selected. Likewise, under provision C, Major Garber was authorized to select the underclassmen, junior members of the R. O. T. C., sophomores and freshmen, who would attend a training camp for one month

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### JACKSON IS ELECTED AS BUSINESS MANAGER

The Junior class in an enthusiastic meeting in chapel Monday at noon, elected Frederick M. Jackson, Versailles, assistant business manager of the Kentuckian, to take the place of Frank Lancaster, who is with Hospital Unit 40. Forman and Dudley were elected assistant baseball managers.

A discussion of the Junior Prom, which will be given April 12, at the Phoenix Hotel, involved the question of whether the freshmen and sophomore boys could be invited. It was decided to follow the time honored custom of inviting only the seniors and alumni of the University.

### PORTRAIT OF DICKER IS GIVEN BY ALUMNI

A full length portrait of the late Joseph Dicker, Superintendent of Shops, has been received and placed in Mechanical Hall, for criticism by friends who knew him intimately. The portrait was painted by Ferdinand Graham Walker, of Louisville, and is the gift of the alumni of the University.

Formal ceremony presenting this portrait to the University will be held some time during the Commencement week in June. The portrait is regarded by those who knew Mr. Dicker best, as a remarkable likeness.

### STUDENT ARE SHOWN CLAIMS OF MINISTRY

Rev. R. H. Bennet Speaks on "What Will You Do With Your Life?"

### FOLLOW YOUR BENT"

The Reverend Richard H. Bennett, of Atlanta, Georgia, spoke in chapel Tuesday on "What Will You Do With Your Life?" and presented the claims of the ministry as a profession for young men. In the absence of Dr. McVey, Professor P. P. Boyd presided and introduced the speaker.

"Follow your bent," said Reverend Bennett in speaking of the choice of a profession "God has a plan for every life—the ministry has no copyright on the call. God will reveal your calling thru an uprising in your heart. But be sure your motive is right. Inferior motives perish; money and fame are unworthy incentives unless they are to be used for the blessing of mankind."

In describing the qualifications of a preacher, he said: "The preacher must be a strong man to keep step with God; he must know the human heart and human motives, for the ministry touches human life at every point. The life of the minister is the most happy of all, because it is a life of conscious acceptance of God. He has privilege to be envied by the angels.

"The most heroic life is that which most nearly reproduces His spirit. He was the bravest and truest warrior that ever lived."

The speaker recalled some experiences of his twenty-five years in the ministry, and said that there were times in the life of a preacher when he asked the angels no odds, because of the service he was able to give to his fellowmen and the consequent joy which was his. In closing, he asked the boys to consider the ministry, when choosing their profession, and urged them to remember that General Pershing had asked for hundreds of chaplains for the American Expeditionary forces in France, while the Y. M. C. A. had sent out a call for 1,500 secretaries for service overseas.

### AUXILIARY RED CROSS UNIV. UNIT CHARTERED

Sale of Sandwiches at Chapel and Noon Hours Continues

### SUPPLIES ARE MADE

An auxiliary chapter of the Lexington Red Cross has been chartered as one of the organizations of the University with Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Dean Anna J. Hamilton, and Miss A. E. Crane as advisors.

With a fine spirit of co-operation, the girls of the University set about finding the best method to lead this junior to rapid growth and development. With this thought in mind Miss Marie Collins was appointed chairman of the committee on Ways and Means, and at once sandwich trays were started around the campus carried by certain of the popular freshmen girls.

Every day at noon and at chapel hour on Tuesday and Friday a package of sandwiches can be bought for five cents, and there are two sandwiches in a package. One third hour class after Tuesday chapel enjoyed a splendid feast, thru the generosity and patriotism of one of the professors. The money cleared from these sandwiches so far is about fifteen dollars. This, and the proceeds of other things that are being planned, and the fifty cent dues will be used to buy supplies for the chapter.

At present the Lexington Red Cross Chapter is furnishing the material for some hospital supplies. Miss Lelah Gault has charge of arranging sewing classes to make the garments.

Every afternoon except Monday the girls work in the room on the third floor of the Education Building, given over to the Red Cross work by the Home Economics department. Machines have been set aside for this purpose and there some one is in charge every afternoon to supervise and direct the sewing. Every girl who can sew is doing her bit, and those who cannot sew are doing a bit

(Continued on Page Three)

### TIME LIMIT ON ESSAY CONTEST IS EXTENDED

The time in which the essays on Thrift Stamps may be written in the contest which was to have closed March 15, has been extended until May 15, the committee in charge, of which Dr. Edward F. Tuthill is chairman, announces.

Five Baby Bonds are to be given as prizes in this contest, two to the College of Arts and Science, one to the Law Department, one to the College of Agriculture, one to the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Details of the contest may be obtained from Doctor Tuthill.

### VALIANT LAWYERS SAVE BUILDING FROM FIRE

Committees Appointed to Fight the Furious Flames

### CLASSES ADJOURNED

Fire caused by overheated pipes surrounding the radiator, was discovered in the cloak room of the Law Department at 9:30 Monday morning, but thru quick action of firemen from the Limestone street station and students of the Law Department, the Natural Science Building was saved from complete ruin.

Immediately after the fire, a student of the College of Law when questioned by a reporter of the Kernel staff, as they viewed the charred walls of the cloak room, graphically described the occurrence as follows:

"About 9:27 a. m., John S. Sherwood of this college scented fire, Virgil Chapman valiantly sounded the alarm, Jack Dicker and "Petey" Moore hastened to the scene to lend their valuable assistance, and in a few minutes, firemen, on their red engine with caps and axes arrived on the scene. One fireman, in his haste to reach the point of danger, scaled the east walls of the building, tore up the floor of the cloak room, and found charred wood around the radiator pipes. The firemen, after consultation, when questioned by the men present as to the exact cause of the catastrophe, said: 'The fire was caused by heated pipes of the radiator charring the wood surrounding them.'"

It has developed that one of the students of the Law Department, Ross, with Judge Lafferty, noticed smoke in the same place a short time ago, but attributed it to other over-heated pipes.

At the first sound of the fire alarm, one of the students in Judge Lafferty's class moved that "a committee be appointed to quash the fire." This was duly seconded by P. D. Moore, but ruled out of court by Judge Lafferty. Judge Chalkley granted his class a fifteen minutes' furlough, but Mr. Scott's class, intensely interested in the study of "Partnerships," knew nothing of the imminent danger and continued its work without interruption.

The approach of the engine caused great excitement in the buildings of the University which immediately surround the Law Department. Heads were thrust out of windows, many rushed to the scene, and two policemen and a plain clothes man arrived within three minutes after the alarm had been given. At first it was rumored that the fire was caused by crossed wires, but this was unconfirmed.

The extent of the damage has not as yet been estimated, and it is understood that it is fully covered by insurance.

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## "GRAND OLD MAN" HAS EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

**President Emeritus Believes University is on Rising Ground.**

### CHEERFUL WAR VIEWS

Tuesday, March 26, the day on which President Emeritus Patterson celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday, The Leader contained the following article which the Kernel takes pleasure in publishing in full:

"Confidence in the ultimate victory of the Allies over the Central Powers and a general spirit of optimism were expressed by President Emeritus James K. Patterson, the "grand old man" of the University of Kentucky, who is today celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday at his home on the University campus.

"While the outlook seems to be distinctly discouraging," Doctor Patterson said, "those who are most familiar with the strength of the opposing forces have not lost the conviction that the superior resources of the Entente allies in men and in money will wear out the Central allies in the end."

"The defection and collapse of Russia will undoubtedly prolong the war," he stated, "and the patched-up peace with some of the discordant elements in Russia has thrown a heavy weight into the German scale, enabling the Germans to take a vast tract of country, the products of which will be available to some extent for the maintenance of the armies of the Central powers. This will tend towards diminishing dissatisfaction at home, besides furnishing the much-needed supplies for carrying on the war."

"Doctor Patterson said that in the great offensive launched by the Germans on the Western front the prestige of initial success will doubtless count for much. The Germans were well advised to make a desperate effort to break the British lines before the Americans are able to deploy in full strength in aid of their allies."

#### Initial Reverses of Advantage

"However," he said, "these initial reverses are of advantage because they will quicken the activity of the American government and before six months have passed and perhaps before even half that time has elapsed the United States will have not less than 1,000,000 men well trained and well disciplined in trench warfare."

"Much, too," he stated, "is to be expected from the enlarged aviation corps which will soon be able to get into action."

"The American soldiers are natural born fighters and other things being equal they can more than hold their own with the best trained soldiers that can be brought into the field."

"While I feel somewhat disappointed at the immediate result of the present onset of the Central powers, I feel quite sure that France and England will be able to turn the tide and to achieve victory in the end."

#### Looks For Another Peace Proposal.

"I think it not unlikely that before the end of this month another proposal of peace will be made by Germany, the substantial conditions of which will be that provided the Germans be allowed at the conclusion of

a general peace to retain the territory recently conquered from Russia they will be willing to concede the rehabilitation of Belgium, the abandonment of Alsace-Lorraine to France, rectification of the Italian frontier at the expense of Austria, giving the latter as equivalent therefor, compensation somewhere in the Balkan peninsula."

"These terms, liberal tho they may seem to be, will not, I feel quite sure, be accepted as the basis of a lasting peace by the Entente allies."

"President Patterson has been ill for the last ten days and he spent most of his birthday today in bed. 'I feel my strength waning,' he said, 'and it is not likely I will see many more birthdays, which of late have been coming with ominous frequency.' However,

he said, his health is generally as good as could be expected for one of his age.

"The President Emeritus declared he considered his life work accomplished when he resigned the presidency of the University in 1910, and he said he considered the institution at present to be on rising ground.

"While I have the satisfaction," he said, "of knowing that the foundations were laid during my administration, I have the further satisfaction of believing that under the existing administration larger results will be accomplished than its most sanguine friends could have anticipated thirty years ago."

"The late Hon. Cassius M. Clay was kind enough to say that the great work which I accomplished for the University of Kentucky, was not in procuring 'this, that and the other' appropriation, but in educating the people of Kentucky to the conviction

that it is the duty of the Commonwealth to provide on a large and liberal scale, the means for the maintenance of an institution of higher learning commensurate with the dignity, the reputation and the best traditions of the Commonwealth."

#### Has Lived Abstemiously.

"Dr. Patterson said he attributes his long and useful life to the fact he has always been temperate in his eating and drinking. 'I have lived abstemiously, avoiding rich food as far as possible and living chiefly upon a simple diet.'

"During the last fifty years, Dr. Patterson has been an early riser and has always gotten a moderate amount of exercise. He said he always goes to bed at a seasonable hour, feeling that one hour's sleep before midnight is more refreshing than two after it."

"Sixty years ago Dr. Patterson said his intention was to prepare himself for a professorship of comparative philology in some reputable university, but after becoming president of the State College the whole course of his studies was changed.

"Since that time he has devoted himself mainly to the study of ethnology, the English classics, history, philosophy and economics."

"In reviewing my relation to the University in the light of past experiences there are some things I would do and some I would leave undone, yet in the main, I feel satisfied that I have achieved results which will be of substantial advantage to Kentucky and to the people of Kentucky whom I love better than any other people on the face of the earth."

Studies English For Enjoyment.  
"The President Emeritus said he re-

## MRS. HUNT SPEAKS TO UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY

**Specific Training For Government Work is Urged**

### MISS LILLY ELECTED

Mrs. George Hunt, of the Lexington Red Cross, addressed the University of Kentucky Auxiliary, Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 in the Education Building. Her subject was, "The Call of Educated Women to War Work."

"The educated women must be the nucleus from which knowledge is spread," said Mrs. Hunt. "People do not realize the gravity of the situation and they must be made to know that the government must be backed not only with food and money, but with personal service. Education is necessary at this time, and unskilled work is of little avail."

"The most important fields where women are needed are as nurses, stenographers, in munition and garment factories, and in surgical dressings work. Every woman should conscientiously fit herself to take her share of the burden in one of these ways. If a woman cannot help in any other way, she can send her men folk cheerfully and bravely to do their duty."

Mrs. Hunt told of the work of the Lexington Red Cross, and of the details of the work to be done by the University auxiliary. An informal discussion followed.

At a business meeting held afterward Miss Austin Lilly was elected secretary of the local auxiliary, the other officers being Miss Louise Turner, president, and Miss Katherine Christine, treasurer.

ceives his principal enjoyment out of the study of the English language, its sources, its compass and out of the further conviction that it is destined to be the universal language of humanity.

"A source of supreme satisfaction to me," Dr. Patterson says, "is the conviction that one of the greatest results of the war will be the bringing together in a substantial unity the two great branches of the English-speaking race and that upon them will devolve the uplift and the education, mentally, morally and religiously of the English speaking race."

"That not in vain the nation-strivings

Nor by chance the currents flow;  
Error-mazed, yet truth directed  
To the destined goal, they go."

Foremost Place in Ranks of Educators

"Doctor Patterson holds a foremost place in the ranks of American educators. He began his career more than sixty years ago as principal of a Presbyterian academy at Greenville, Ky. At the close of the Civil War he joined the faculty of what now is the University of Kentucky as professor of history and metaphysics.

"In 1869 he became president of the State College and continued to fill that position for more than forty years, a record that has never yet been equaled by any other university or college professor in the annals of American education.

"President Patterson is a native of

Scotland, a county that has furnished America with many educators of the highest rank. His accomplishments as an educator and writer have been recognized in honors bestowed upon him by universities and learned societies of America and Europe.

"He is blessed with a prodigious memory and it is said by his former students that at the time he was head of the University he was personally acquainted with every student on the campus and never forgot them. Dr. Patterson is held in the utmost esteem by the present students of the University and whenever he appears on the rostrum in chapel for a talk he is greeted by prolonged applause.

"As an executive head Dr. Patterson is in a class by himself. The story of his work at the time the denominational colleges of the State organized

### COMTEE ON SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IS MADE

On account of the very large demand for artisans and men trained in engineering pursuits. President McVey has appointed an Engineering Employment Committee, consisting of Professor D. V. Terrell, A. L. Wilhoite and T. J. Barr. All students or graduates, looking for either summer employment or permanent location, should apply to this committee, as it already has on file a large number of requests for men.

### "K" DANCE SATURDAY

against the State University in an effort to get the appropriation diminished and how he won out despite the opposition, reads almost like fiction."

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### EASTER DANCE

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**HOODOO NUMBER OF GAMES ON SCHEDULE**

Thirteen baseball games have been arranged for the Wildcats in the coming season. Monday the first game will be played on Stoll Field against Georgetown.

Because of the fact that many colleges have discontinued athletics on account of the war, Daddy Boles was hard pressed to find opponents, but at last the following schedule has been arranged:

April 1—Georgetown College at Lexington.

April 5-6—University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

April 12—Hanover College at Lexington.

April 15—Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester.

April 19-20—University of Tennessee at Lexington.

April 22—Georgetown College at Georgetown.

April 26—Miami University at Oxford.

May 4—Georgetown College at Lexington.

May 11—Georgetown College at Georgetown.

May 13—Kentucky Wesleyan College at Lexington.

May 18—Miami University at Lexington.

**AUXILIARY RED CROSS**

(Continued from Page One)

of basting in the morning hours that they have vacant.

When the fact comes to light that one of the local doctors took charge of a hospital in the fall that had 1,500 cots, which has since been increased to 15,000 cots, it is not hard to visualize the urgent need for every one to lend a hand in the making of these hospital supplies. The ready response from these first efforts, indicates that the University is going to lend this hand. When sufficient money has been obtained the local chapter will buy its own supplies and sewing will be done for the refugee children.

Mrs. George Hunt, chairman of the town chapter spoke to the University organization at the regular weekly meeting on Thursday regarding the work of the chapter. During the winter a class under the direction of the Lexington Red Cross has worked at Patterson Hall on surgical dressings for the Barrow Hospital Unit. This work will be continued, the only change in the program being in the night of meeting, which has been transferred from Friday to Saturday night.

**MODEL RURAL CENTER FORMED**

Roy Thomas, A. B. graduate in History and Political Economy, 1913, has recently developed a model rural community center near Durham, N. C. Professor Thomas has provided an agricultural school, credit union, church, playground, farm and assembly for the people of the district. His success has been so striking that his work will be described in a bulletin by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**GRADUATE IN WAR CHEMISTRY**

Dr. Graham Edgar, who was graduated from the Arts and Science College in 1907, and who has been located as professor of chemistry, Troe College of Technology, Pasadena, California, has been ordered to report for special war duty in the Department of Chemistry at Washington, D. C.

**U. K. DEFEATS CUCKOOS IN OLD FASHIONED WAY****Another U. K. Team Wins At Georgetown Same Night****E. DUMMITT IS STAR**

Championship of the Intercollegiate Debating Association of the State was won by the two Kentucky teams Thursday night by winning both debates, one with Transylvania and one with Georgetown.

The question was, "Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned," and Kentucky's team for the affirmative was composed of E. Dummitt and L. F. Bischof who debated H. Gudgel and C. Stevenson of Transylvania in chapel. The negative team was composed of E. E. Rice and Ed Dabney, who debated Squire Ogden and I. C. Powers, of Georgetown, at Georgetown.

Kentucky was very fortunate in the selection of the debaters for this year's teams. All the men are of much ability and all are true Kentucky orators but one, but he is a close neighbor geographically and a closer one forensically. Dummitt, from Missouri, "showed 'em" and did his part in winning. Dabney and Rice experienced little difficulty in defeating Georgetown as they are both splendid speakers and logicians. Bischof, tho of Louisville, is a splendid speaker.

Transylvania's team was slightly handicapped by the misfortune of Gudgel who forgot part of his argument. Many in the audience remarked that he had the best delivery of any member of either team and there was much sympathy for him.

No other team in the State won more than one debate leaving Kentucky's team the champions.

**SIGMA NU AND A T O BASKETBALL FRIDAY**

Elimination has sifted prospective cup winners in the inter-fraternity basketball tournament down to two teams, the Sigma Nu, which has been practising perseveringly since the tournament was announced by the Pan Hellenic, and the Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta beaters.

These two teams say they will show each other how to play wrestling basketball when they hook up in the gym Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Inter-fraternity basketball, being a mixture of football, basketball, track and wrestling, has proved quite an interesting diversion to the fans during the interval between basketball and baseball. In the first series of games, the Sig Alphas defeated the Sigma Chis; the Sigma Nus defeated the Pi Kaps; the Phi Deltas defeated the Kappa Sigs, and the A T Os burnt the K As.

In the second series of hardwood acrobatics, the Sigma Nus had more wind than the S A Es, and the A T Os stepped over the mussed up face of Oh-Gus Gay and stole a game away from the Phi Deltas.

Alpha Taus and Sigma Nus will line up for the final game Friday night as follows:

Sigma Nus	Position	Alpha Taus
Wallace.....	F.....	Dabney
McCormick.....	F.....	Milward
Gorman.....	C.....	Thompson
Heber.....	G.....	Duncan
Davis.....	G.....	Walker

**"K" DANCE SATURDAY****PLANCK GETS MEDAL GIVEN BY PATTERSON**

Charles E. Planck, junior in the Department of Journalism, won the annual declamatory contest of the Patterson Literary Society, held in chapel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and was awarded the Patterson medal given annually to the winner by President Emeritus James K. Patterson. Mr. Planck's subject was "The Service Flag." The other contestants were J. W. Holland, whose subject was "The Spirit Which Ought to Inspire," and G. W. McGregor, who spoke on "Teutonic Policy."

Before and after the declamations, several vocal and instrumental solos were given by Misses Ada Hardesty, Elizabeth McGowan and Martha Pollett. Walter C. Piper, president of the Patterson Literary Society presided, and Dr. P. P. Boyd, representing "the Grand Old Man," of the University, who was unable to attend because of illness, presented the medal to the winner, advising him to hold it not as a mark of greatness, but as a talisman ever to remind him to do bigger and better things.

Planck, in an able declamation, compared the wars of the ancient Egyptians, Babylonians and Romans, to the great war of today, emphasizing the fact that the soldier at that time fought for pay or self-aggrandizement, not for the greatest thing in the world, the sanctity of woman, the safety of home, and the establishment of democracy, for which the men of today are fighting.

The judges of the contest were Miss Christine Hopkins, Professor T. T. Jones and Judge Chalkley. After the contest, a business meeting of the Patterson Society was held.

President Emeritus Patterson has provided in his will for a continuation of the fund necessary for the purchase of the gold medal given annually to the winner of this contest.

**GRADUATE ENGINEER VISITS UNIVERSITY**

James W. Hughes, who was graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1899, with Mrs. Hughes, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the University Friday, and Mr. Hughes addressed the senior engineering classes.

Recently Mr. Hughes was transferred from the position of production manager of the Defiance Manufacturing Company, at Philadelphia, to a position with the Savage Arms Company, where he superintended the manufacturing of breach-loading mechanisms for three-inch guns.

After a visit to his father in Henderson, Mr. Hughes will return to the East, where he will become production manager for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which employs 125,000 men. While a student at the University, Mr. Hughes was active in student affairs and among other things he wrote the "State College Two-Step," which was popular for several years at all University social affairs.

**KELLY RESUMES WORK**

E. E. Kelly, Whitesville, who received an appointment to Annapolis Naval School last fall, on being ineligible for examination, has returned to the University to major in history in the College of Arts and Science. His brother, Arthur M. Kelly, a first honor student of last June, from the University, is in the cavalry branch of the United States Army at Fort Leavenworth.

**SENIOR ENGINEERS TO LEAVE SUNDAY**

The annual inspection trip of seniors in the Engineering College of the University of Kentucky will be taken by twenty-four students this year. They will leave Lexington Sunday night, returning on the following Sunday. The trip is compulsory for all senior engineering students and is designed to give them practical knowledge of engineering.

All the principal power and manufacturing plants in Chicago and vicinity, will be visited by the engineers. On their last night in that city they will be given a banquet by the Chicago Alumni Club and President Frank L. McVey, of the University, will be guest of honor.

Those who will leave Sunday are: William K. Adkins, Paul M. Andres, J. A. Brittain, John W. Cooper, R. M. Davis, Elbert Dearborn, Dee R. Ellis, Karl W. Goosman, Hall M. Henry, George L. Jackson, Henry J. Kolbey, John D. Maddox, Charles E. McCormick, William D. McDougle, Harry L. Milward, Constantine Nicholoff, Harold Parks, T. Ellis Peak, Buford B. Russell, E. B. Fleming, J. J. Flocken, Emile B. Cavallo, Horace B. Clark and Sherley Hudson.

**FRANKEL ON AG. TRIP**

Prof. L. K. Frankel has left on a trip to New York and Northampton, Mass., where he will visit his son, George Frankel, who is attending school there. He will return the latter part of the week.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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### BUSINESS STAFF.

Edwin T. Tapscott	Business Manager
J. P. Barnes	Assistant Business Manager

### "MICE AND MEN."

"Mice and Men," the 1917-18 Stroller play, promises to be the most successful both from financial and artistic viewpoints yet staged by the dramatic organization of the University. Rehearsals have been regular, thorough and satisfactory. Seats have been put on sale on the campus and since the business managers have arranged the feasible plan of commissioning those selling them, it is quite probable that the last ticket of the University allotment will be sold before the end of the week.

During the week or two previous to the opening night of the Stroller play last spring, the business managers had expressions of independence on their faces, expressions, too, that they could well afford, for "The Strollers" was the only self-sustaining student activity on the campus. Colloquially speaking, it had "money to burn." But when the first Liberty Loan was put on the market, "The Strollers" subscribed to the capacity of the treasury. In addition to its patriotic qualifications "The Strollers" is a philanthropic organization. Each year it awards a \$75 scholarship to some University student.

The Kernel is advised that "Mice and Men," the beautiful drama made famous by no less eminent actress than Maude Adams in the premier role, will rank high among successful Stroller plays up to date. Each part is peculiarly adapted to the actor chosen to interpret it, both by natural and acquired ability.

It is the belief of the Kernel that "The Strollers" have a rare treat in store for students of the University and others who attend the "Mice and Men" play. Money spent for tickets will be money spent patriotically as well as for amusement, the latter of which, in the case of "The Strollers," is not the lesser consideration. Therefore, the Kernel unhesitatingly recommends "Mice and Men" to students of the University, friends of the students and the University.

While on this subject, this paper begs leave to insist that more members of the faculty than have hitherto done so show interest in this outstanding student activity by purchasing tickets and attending the performance, not the more because the players so greatly desire faculty encouragement than that it has been a matter of unfriendly criticism upon the University that faculty men and their families have so frequently allowed the students to look rather to the public for such encouragement than to them.

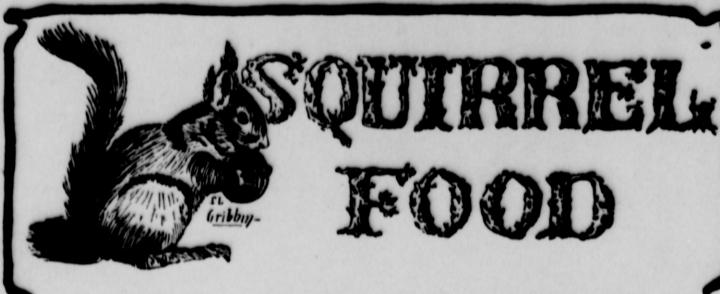
### THE COMING BASEBALL SEASON.

A successful athletic team, whether it be football, basketball or baseball, is said by many to be the most productive advertisement of a university. The University basketball team has only recently been mustered out of service at the completion of a season whose suc-

cess prompts the Kernel to compliment both players and coaches.

Baseball, secondary, of course, to the most popular of all games in intercollegiate circles, but the premier sport of the great American populace, has now entered the blood of fans and players on the campus. The squad is hard at it on Still Field every afternoon, suppling their muscles and reaching for midseason stride.

A winning athletic team brings satisfaction as well as advertising. Since both are coveted it is of prime importance to the University that hearty co-operation obtain among coaches, players and non-participants during the entire baseball season.



Feeling sure that you are as tired  
of reading home-made wit, as the  
"Squirrel Food" editor is of writing  
it, we are devoting this week's issue  
to some of the bright things students  
of other colleges and universities have  
laughed at.—The Editor.

Ah! Shoor, You Know Her.  
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.  
The rude man gave a groan.  
"I should have thought it was in-  
stead—" He grinned, "—your chaperon."  
—Cornell Daily Sun.

Did you ever write a jingle?  
Or a funny little verse?  
It seems a simple bit of harmless fun.  
So thought I. But now I've tried it,  
And tho I've tried to hide it.

I have come to the ultimate conclu-  
sion that the thing is an impossibility,  
and I begin to realize that—it can't be  
done!—"The Reveille," of Louisiana State  
University.

We hate the guy who:  
Gets A's in classes,  
Stands high with the lasses,  
Runs a hundred in ten,  
Stars with the pen,  
Makes all the teams,  
Gets honors in streams,  
Beats all the champs,  
Kids all the vamps—  
Before you tell us,  
Sure—we're jealous. — Exchange  
Thru the "Volante," of the University  
of South Dakota.

Wherefore.  
Absolute knowledge have I none,  
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's  
son

Heard a policeman on his beat  
Say to a laborer in the street  
That he had a letter just last week  
Written in the finest Greek  
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctu  
Who said the niggers in Cuba knew  
Of a colored man in a Texas town  
Who got it straight from a Circus  
Clown

That a man in Klondike heard the  
news  
From a couple of South American  
Jews

About somebody in Borneo  
Who heard a man who claims to  
know

Of a swell society female rake  
Whose mother-in-law will undertake  
To prove that her husband's sister's

niece  
Has stated in a printed piece  
That she has a son who has a friend  
Who knows when the War is going to  
end. — Case Tech.

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## VALUABLE RING GIVEN UNIV. RED CROSS UNIT

Mt. Sterling Woman Gives  
Jewels for Patriotic  
Movements

### RING VALUED AT \$300

Mrs. R. G. Stoner, Mt. Sterling, presented a ring valued at \$300 to the Red Cross Unit of the University Wednesday to be sold for the benefit of the organization.

Mrs. Stoner feels that thru the University more people will become interested in the disposition of the ring which should clear quite a sum for the cause in which it is given. The gift is an exquisite piece of jewelry consisting of two diamonds on each side of a beautifully cut sapphire.

"Sapphires mean happiness," said Mrs. Stoner as she presented the ring to the girls at the meeting of the local branch. "I am sure one of Kentucky's fairest girls will wear this ring which brings me happy memories of the past, when I was as young as you are now."

Mrs. Stoner is a true patriot, her husband having been a colonel with Morgan's men. Besides this valuable gift to the Red Cross thru the University, Mrs. Stoner intends to give a handsome chain of real Venetian beads to be disposed of by the Red Cross Tea Room at auction or by any method they desire. On this point, Mrs. Stoner said, "Anything short of highway robbery goes, for such a worthy cause."

The local unit, of which Miss Louise Turner is supervisor has not decided what disposition it will make of the gift. The ring is at present in Dean Hamilton's possession.

## PRESIDENT REFUSES QUEER COLORED EGG

President McVey has had his first experience with the colored eggs which are being produced by a biddy in the poultry department of the Experiment Station, and he flatly refuses to eat them, perhaps because they are dyed with German dye.

Doctor McVey, having arisen early Tuesday morning to try out the government's plan of an hour earlier, was served his breakfast before it was quite light. He did not notice that the egg temptingly placed before him had a pink shell, a red white, and a dark red yolk, until he was ready to eat. A muffled cry from one of the family warned him that something was up, and upon examination he insisted upon another egg, the old-fashioned kind.

Mrs. McVey says she believes that after this first attempt she will have a hard time making the President believe that the vari-colored egg is really more palatable than the plain white and yellow kind.

J. Tigert. Cabinet position will be filled within the next week.

All students in the University who have not secured a membership card in the Association should do so at once. These cards secure membership privileges in any association. They are especially valuable to men who will be working in the large cities during the summer and are good introductions.

### "K" DANCE SATURDAY

The following officers for the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year were elected recently: president, R. L. Duncan; vice-president, Jesse W. Tapp; secretary, Robert E. Davis; treasurer, John

**YOUNG MEN**

**HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
Clothes For Style and Value.

You can't find better ones; they're made right and priced right; the styles are the latest ideas in belt-around sport suits and overcoats, regular sacks or full skirted overcoats—anything you want—we see that you get it.

BETTER MAKE IT TODAY.

**Kaufman Clothing Co.****The College Boys' Store****GRADDY-RYAN CO.**

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FOR SMOKERS AND BANQUETS  
GET YOUR SUPPLIES AT  
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233 West Short Street.

EVERYBODY EATS AT

**Uncle Charlie's**

**Don't Delay Come Now**  
For your Photos for the  
**KENTUCKIAN**  
**HUMPHREY STUDIO**  
341 W. Main St. Phone 1635-X

**REAL HEN AT STATION  
LAYING COLORED EGGS**

**Phenomenon Results From  
Experiments With  
Dyes**

**CHICK WILL BE PINK**

The mythical goose that laid the golden eggs has been replaced by the real hen that lays the colored eggs at the Experiment Station.

As the result of an experiment begun several days ago by A. S. Chapin, extension poultry husbandman, and J. Holmes Martin, poultry expert at the Experiment Station, the first colored egg has been laid, despite the fact that all the pessimists prophesied that it couldn't "be did," and the optimists only smiled and said nothing.

The egg is just like an ordinary egg in every respect except color. Instead of the well-known yellow yolk, the yolk of this newest thing in the way of poultry products is a bright red, the result of feeding the hen Sudan 3, a mineral dye.

Feeding of another dye, rhodamine red, has been begun and the first egg that shows the result of this was laid late yesterday. This egg has a reddish "white" and a shell with a pinkish tint.

Chicks hatched from eggs which have been subjected to treatment of this kind will have pinkish feathers, but the color will gradually wear off as they grow. No attempt will be made to hatch pink chicks at this time, however, it was stated yesterday on account of the time involved.

The purpose of feeding the hens the dyes is to show what the poultry department can do in the way of supplying natural Easter eggs and the colored eggs placed on exhibition Wednesday down town, where they will remain thru Easter.

Inquiries about the process used in coloring the eggs, the story of which was carried exclusively in The Leader a short time ago, have been received from all parts of the United States and in yesterday's mail Mr. Chapin received questions from Los Angeles and from New Orleans.

Numerous telephone calls have also been received and one woman went so far as to say she thought the time of those conducting the experiment would be better spent if they tried to discover some way of increasing egg production. "All of which is in the day's work," Mr. Martin said.

The process used in coloring the eggs is not entirely new, Mr. Chapin said yesterday, the plan having been worked out some time ago by the poultry department of Cornell University.

Red dye is not the only one that can be used to color eggs, but any color can be used as well. At present it is difficult to secure a supply of the dyes and the department will have to wait until Sir Douglas Haig breaks the Hindenburg line before it can replenish the stock on hand.

As soon as it is possible to get a new supply of blue dye, a "patriotic" egg will probably be experimented with. This will result from feeding blue dye for the yolk, red dye for the white and leaving the shell white.—Lexington Leader.

**McVEY IN NICHOLASVILLE**

President McVey will speak tomorrow night at the Nicholasville High School, when its service flag of fifty-five stars is presented.

**PRE-MED WORK HERE  
PRAISED BY SPEAKER**

The Pre-Medical Society held its regular meeting in the Natural Science Building Monday evening. Professor Vansell, of the Entomology Department, Doctor Pryor, head of the Anatomy and Physiology Department, and Howard McIntire, a medical student at the University of Cincinnati were the speakers.

Professor Vansell gave an interesting lecture on the subjects pre-requisite for the study of medicine, giving evolution, embryology, ethnology, zoology, eugenics, comparative anatomy and some others special prominence. Professor Vansell based his lecture on his experience in pre-medical work and on recent magazine articles.

Dr. Pryor discussed the pre-medical course at the University of Kentucky. Mr. McIntire talked of this pre-medical course and pre-medical work in general, with regard to his work at the University of Cincinnati. He spoke highly of Doctor Pryor and his department here.

Mr. Ernest Beaty, also of the Medical Department of the University of Cincinnati, was the guest of the pre-medical society for the evening.

**STUDENTS SELECTED**

(Continued from Page One.)

in June, probably in Louisville, as specified by the Department.

Major Garber has with him four officers who are assisting him in his inspection of the fourteen universities and colleges of the central district, and they will meet in Chicago April 15 to combine reports and data, and arrange for the May training camps, which will probably be held.

Captain Royden says he has received no official notice from the War Department concerning the quartering of troops here at the University during the summer months for intensive training and study in the mechanical shops of the University, altho such notices are now being sent from the Department to the universities of the country.

Captain Royden received an order from Frank S. Harris, Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., authorizing the transfer of Private Ellis Peak, senior mechanical of the University, to the Engineers' Enlisted Reserve Corps, Coast Artillery Branch, at Fortress Monroe, Va., April 1, 1918. The order states that Peak will be assigned to a company immediately upon his arrival. Transportation and commutation will be furnished.

Peak, Tau Beta Pi and Lamp and Cross, honorary fraternities of the Mechanical Department and the University respectively, is one of the most popular seniors of the University. He enlisted in the Engineers Reserve the first of March, and the call is not unexpected.

**TIGERT'S LAST TALK**

The last of a series of lectures on women's part in this war by Dr. J. J. Tigert to the Y. W. C. A., was given Thursday evening at Patterson Hall, the subject of the lecture being "Her Reward."

"The reward is in the doing of the task more than in any material gain," said Dr. Tigert, "altho the long sought woman's rights will be the ultimate result of the part woman has played in the war."

**"K" DANCE SATURDAY****INSPECTION IS SUCCESS  
DESPITE SHORT NOTICE**

Cadets Make Good Showing  
Altho Event is a Month Early

**ROYDEN IS PLEASED**

The annual inspection of the student battalion and military department of the University, by Major Max B. Garber, Infantry United States Army, held unexpectedly last Wednesday with only fourteen hours' notice, was unusually successful.

Captain Royden, commandant of the University, expresses his delight at the admirable way in which the battalion conducted itself. True there were blunders and signs of rawness, he said, but these would not have occurred had the cadets had advantage of the month's steady drilling usually given in April, and he is delighted with the showing they made after seven hours' tedious drill.

At 11:10 a. m. assembly was held and the first inspection of the commanding officer took place. This was followed by parade before the officers. The inspection of buildings and departments, especially of the College of Mechanical Engineering, was held at 1:30 p. m. by Major Garber, followed immediately by close order company and battalion drill. The company drill (battalion consolidated in one company), held at 3:00 p. m. presented a striking sight, as some 300 cadets executed close and extended order on the parade ground before the Main Building, the company front extending the length of the campus. Immediately afterward the battalion formed in front of Patterson Hall and crossed the sunken garden, as if under artillery fire.

The formation of the members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps into a definite unit was held at 4:20 p. m. and fourteen squads, composed of juniors, sophomores and freshmen of the University fell in for the first report. The change in the order permitting all under graduates to attend the training camp will prove successful it is thought.

Full dress parade followed the organization of the R. O. T. C. This proved unusually successful despite the work undergone by the students earlier, and at 3:30, the order "Battalion Dismissed" was given.

**STUDENTS WILL GAIN  
IN BUYING ON CAMPUS**

Tickets for the Stroller play, "Mice and Men," which will be given April 5, at the Opera House, went on sale last Thursday and have been going fast since then.

Many have asked why these tickets are sold on the campus when one can reserve his seat down town later and save trouble. The business manager explained that the best seats will be reserved for those buying tickets on the campus, and will be placed at their disposal before the tickets go on sale down town.

The managers of the Opera House put their seats on sale two days before the performance. This will be Wednesday, April 3. Students may exchange their tickets bought on the campus for reserved seat tickets on Tuesday morning, April 2, in the Stroller room in the basement of the Main Building.

**Ben Ali Theatre****Beat Pictures,  
Prices 5 and 10 Cents****Best Music****CO-ED  
CORNER****PATT HALL PERSONALS**

Miss Adele Slade spent the week-end at her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary K. Venable was the guest of Miss Virginia Shanklin last week-end.

Miss Louise Mayer has returned after a visit at her home in Louisville.

Miss Ruth Gregory spent last weekend in Louisville, the guest of her parents.

Miss Viola Marigold, Paducah, was the guest of Miss Anna Mae Yarbro, Sunday and Miss Eliza Piggot, Monday.

Misses Nancy Buckner and Mary Heron were guests of Miss Roberta Blackburn Friday.

Miss Mildred Graham spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Logan Figg spent Sunday at her home in Shelbyville.

Misses Ruth Cardwell and Kathleen Oglesby spent the week-end at their homes in Shelbyville.

Misses Erma Wolf and Mildred Feiffer spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Miss Birdie Peak spent the week-end at her home in La Grange.

Mesdames George Parry and Arthur Wood were the guests of Miss Bess Parry last week-end.

Miss Eliza Clay Mason spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Miss Jane Crawford spent Sunday at the Hall, the guest of Miss Virginia Helm Mitner.

Miss Lillie Cromwell was the guest of Miss Mildred Collins Sunday.

Miss Ila See spent last week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Misses Laura Lee Jameson and Leila Gault are spending this month at the Practice House on Harrison avenue.

Miss Elizabeth McGowan spent last week-end at her home in Bagdad.

Dr. Sherman See was the guest of his daughter, Miss See, last week-end.

Miss Sarah Harbison spent Sunday the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Shelby Harbison.

Misses Margaret Downing and Bess Parry will spend Easter at their homes in Maysville.

**BENNETT AT JOINT MEETING.**

Dr. Richard Bennett, Atlanta, addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, on the subject "Temptation." Miss Margaret Jefferson conducted the meeting and introduced Doctor Bennett.

"The sin is not in being tempted," said Doctor Bennett, "but in not resisting. If our temptations are put aside there is no sin committed. Man has to be tested, as do all material things. Temptation is but the applying of these tests. But unlike material things that become weaker with each strain, man becomes stronger with each temptation he resists."

**"K" DANCE SATURDAY****ENGAGEMENTS****BRIZEE—MARKS**

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brizee, 149 Sixth avenue, Troy, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte King Brizee, to Lieutenant Thomas M. Marks, M. D., Lexington, Ky.

No date has been set for the marriage, as Lieutenant Marks is a member of Dr. Barrow's Hospital Unit. He is now an interne at the Post Graduate Hospital in New York, where he went after graduating from the medical department of Ann Arbor University.

Lieutenant Marks is a popular University of Kentucky man and the brother of Dr. Samuel Marks of this city.

**ASHBROOK—GIBSON**

Mrs. Mayme Ashbrook, Cynthiana, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gray, to Lieutenant John M. Gibson, of Camp Zachary Taylor and Irvington.

The wedding will take place at an early date. Miss Ashbrook was a student for two years at the University, where she met Mr. Gibson. Lieutenant Gibson was a member of the present Senior class of the University when he left to enter the first Officer's Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he received his commission. He has since been stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Miss Ashbrook is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity and Lieutenant Gibson is a Sigma Nu.

**K. D.'S INITIATE TWO**

Miss Florence Johnson, Lancaster, and Miss Elizabeth Murphrey, Paducah, were received into Kappa Delta Sorority last Saturday night. The initiation was held at the Phoenix Hotel and was attended by the active chapter; Lois Powell, Eliza Spurrier, Louise Will, Lois Brown, Edna Berkeley, Elizabeth Craft, Florence Brown, Mayme Stormes Dunn, Aime Dietrich, Virginia Gray, and alumni: Annette Martin, Laura Steele, Marguerite McLaughlin and Katherine Appleton Talbott.

**PRIZE HEN'S PICTURE  
GIVEN TO GOVERNOR**

Dean F. Paul Anderson recently presented Governor Stanley with a picture of Lady Walnut Hill, the prize pullet, which last year at the Experiment Station beat the world's record for continuous laying. In the picture the pullet is watching eagerly the cake, covered with grasshoppers, in icing, which was presented to her on her first birthday. The picture is now hanging in the Governor's office.

**"K" DANCE SATURDAY**

The third "K" dance of the year will be given in Buell Armory Saturday evening from 8 to 11, with Smith's Quintette, furnishing the music. There will be twenty dances and eight no-breaks.

**SMILE SONG WRITTEN  
FOR RED CROSS GIRL**

The following parody for the Red Cross girls on "Pack up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," with due apologies to the author thereof, has been submitted by one of the students:

"Pack up your troubles in your knitting bag,  
And smile, smile, smile.  
While you've some khaki yarn within  
your bag,  
Smile girls, that's the style.  
What's the use of wasting time,  
It never was worth while,  
So pack up your troubles in your knitting bag,  
And smile, smile, smile."

M. M., '20.

**FOOD AT "K" DANCE**

Sandwiches and punch will be served by the University Red Cross auxiliary chapter at the "K" dance. The prices will be low, and the food served good. This will remove the necessity of a trip to Brit's between dances.

**JUNIORS HELP MISS SWEENEY**

Miss Mary E. Sweeney is working with District Food Administrator W. S. Simms in Bourbon county in the conservation of foods, by conducting a campaign thruout the county demonstrating war cooking. Miss Sweeney is assisted in her work by the juniors of the Home Economics Department.

**INFORMAL PROM WILL  
BE GIVEN APRIL 12**

The Junior Class will entertain with its annual reception and dance, the "Junior Prom," the evening of April 12, in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel, the seniors being the guests of honor.

On account of war conditions the Junior Prom this year will be informal and as little expense as possible will be involved.

**TENNIS BEGINS SOON**

Tennis at the University will begin as soon as the courts are in condition for playing. Three members of former U. K. teams are in school now and they expect others to appear for practice. Anderson, who is in charge of the team, Campbell and Zerfoss have all played before. They are trying to arrange games with other teams and will announce the schedule later.

**FAREWELL DINNER FOR HART**

Derrell Hart, a graduate of the University, now teaching in the city schools, who leaves shortly for service in the navy was guest of honor at a farewell banquet given at the Phoenix Hotel, Tuesday night, by the teachers of Lexington.

**"BETWEEN US" DAY TUESDAY**

Doctor McVey will have another of his "between us" days in chapel Tuesday.

**"K" DANCE SATURDAY****It's Getting Colder**

—and many a day this winter you will wish for an excellent cup of Hot Chocolate or Tomato Bouillon along with Luncheonette.

We have for your approval just the good things to eat and drink you will wish for, served at individual tables by neat, young ladies from a strictly sanitary fountain. We endeavor at all times to give the best of quality and service, and your patronage is appreciated.

**Fayette Drug Company**

Incorporated

Main at Limestone.

**BOYS:**

Get a pair of these nifty English last shoes in mahogany calf or black calf and be happy. They are genuine good shoes. The price is \$8.00 the pair—and well worth it. Let us show you.

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DANCE STUDIO**

OVER FAYETTE DRUG COMPANY.

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Dances given every Tuesday and Friday Evening. Lessons in modern One-step, Waltz and Fox Trot on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Arrangements can be made for private lessons—Terms reasonable.

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